

# el Don

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

Friday, November 4, 1983

Vol. LVIII No. 9

## Halloween: Students parade costumes, and gobble up the pumpkin pie



Interior Design student Vivian Perry (left) models an Elizabethan dress she made herself for judges in the ASSAC costume contest on Monday, while John Mc-

Clanahan (above) shows how he won the pumpkin pie eating contest.

Art Wheelan/el Don

## New BSU leader stresses political action

by Ken Lamb  
Staff Writer

In recent years, the Black Student Union has maintained a low profile.

While the club has engaged in activities such as distributing food to the poor and other community-related functions, it has received little recognition or publicity.

Today, under the leadership of a new president, Kristin Crawford, BSU is seeking a prominent role in on and off-campus affairs.

Crawford said being involved in, rather than observing events, is the key to enhancing the club's influence.

"Instead of complaining, we need to participate in the decision-making process and either enjoy or suffer the consequences," he said.

Crawford, a 20-year-old Business Administration major, said the club is prepared to take stands on several issues, including tuition and budget cuts.

"We are philosophically opposed to tuition," he said. "However, if Deukmejian refuses to re-fund the community colleges and the survival of the schools is at stake, tuition is okay—as long as there's a sunset clause."

Also, if any minority studies programs become targeted for cuts or elimination, BSU intends to voice its concerns,

Crawford said.

"We are prepared to take our opinions to the decision makers and look for results," he said.

Crawford, an associate minister of the Johnson Chapel in Santa Ana, also stressed the need for BSU members to become politically involved. Several members have campaigned for Sadie Reid, a candidate for the Santa Ana Unified School Board, he noted.

In addition, Crawford said he and other BSU members will participate in the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I feel it's time to change the

nature of the American attitude that a president has to be a white male," he said. "I believe that no man, on the basis of color — black or white — as an inherent divine right to the presidency," he added.

Crawford said he is not satisfied with the number of active BSU members, which is about 18. He explained while some black students are not aware of the club, others don't believe a black student organization is needed.

"Many blacks feel they have arrived and all doors are open. They feel there's no need to fight for and uphold the movement for black power," he said.

Crawford defined the move-

ment for black power as a "movement to enhance our participation in the decision-making process."

Renda Pettis, a BSU member since last Spring, said she has benefited from the club's new activities.

"It's new for me. It's opening me up to what's happening in the world," she said. "Before, I wasn't as politically aware as I am now."

BSU adviser Gloria Bailey, a SAC English instructor, said she is pleased the club is addressing important issues.

"It's refreshing to see young people become involved in events that impact their lives," she said.

### Tribute planned Nov. 9

## TV's Jerry Mathers will speak on campus

by Dennis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

Webster's describes "beaver" as a large amphibious rodent with soft brown fur, or a man's high silk hat. Missing is a third definition.

Beaver, the main character in a popular television series. See Theodore Cleaver, Jerry Mathers.

Mathers, who starred as the Beaver, will be on the SAC campus for "A Tribute to the Beaver," Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall. Admission is free.

He plans to give a short speech on what it was like to be a child actor and then open the floor to questions.

"I feel that the students get more out of it this way. Everyone always wants to know something different," he said.

Mathers, 34, has been in demand on the lecture circuit because of a rekindled interest in the television show *Leave it to Beaver*, which ran from 1957 to 1963. Reruns keep it on the small screen.

"I don't know why our show was so popular, but people

seem to like it, so it must be doing something. I'm sure in 20 years there will still be shows like *Mash* on the air because we had as much competition when we did our show," he noted.

The trend for TV programs in the early 1960s was to turn half-hour shows into hour shows. This, along with the advent of color technology, would have changed *Leave it to Beaver*.

"We quit while we were ahead. The people who put the show together went out of their way to consider our well-being.

Everyone involved decided they didn't want to hurt the integrity of the show so we ended it," he said.

He started high school the year the show ended. He said, "That was something I had really looked forward to. I got involved with sports. We had a good education on the set but it was good to be with people my own age."

There are often rumors of back-screen bickering among the stars of TV sitcoms. According to Mathers, whose mother and Barbara Billingsley

Please see Mathers pg. 2



Jerry Mathers

Health issues  
explored  
pgs. 6-7.



A history  
of 'Chicago'  
pg. 8



Water polo  
team examined  
pg. 12





## News in brief

### Board Schedules Review

At its Oct. 25 meeting, the RSCCD Board of Trustees announced that it will be conducting a program review and the criteria it will use to further reduce the budget for 1984-85. Chancellor Bill Wenrich and his vice-presidents will report back to the board on Nov. 15 with a list of SAC classes and/or activities that can be eliminated along with classified and/or contract personnel. Wherever possible, Wenrich said, instructional programs will be maintained, along with essential services at the main SAC campus. The Board will have until March of 1984 to notify full-time instructors about pending layoffs scheduled for the fall of 1984.

### PERB hearings

The Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) hearings scheduled for Nov. 2 and 3 at SAC have been rescheduled for Nov. 28. The board will examine charges of unfair labor practices made by American Federation of Teachers Union organizers John Velasquez and Joanne Maybury-McKim against the RSCCD.

### Pryer on CACC

ASSAC President Valerie Pryer has been appointed student services commissioner for the California Association of Community Colleges (CACC). The post is one of six commissioner appointments in the state. Pryer is also running for CACC area three representative. If elected, she will

represent 30 community colleges in Southern California.

### el Don break

el Don will not publish on Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans' Day. The next regular issue will be Friday, Nov. 18.

### Careers for Women

A career exploration forum for women will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Johnson Campus Center. The program will offer information about training and job opportunities in the scientific and technological fields. The fee is \$10, with scholarships available for persons on limited incomes. For more information, call New Horizons at (714) 667-3058.

### Reunion of Bands

In what is billed as the "Event of the Decade," SAC bands from previous years will have a reunion Nov. 19.

The gathering, which begins with members picking up their instruments and music at 6:30 p.m., will be highlighted with the combined band playing during the football game between SAC and Palomar College.

For more information, call Sally Gallienne at 953-6440 or Patty O'Tero at 835-3139.

### Writing contest

New Horizons is sponsoring a writing contest for Seniors. Entries should be in easy form, 500-750 words, and be from the author's own true life experience. Deadline is Nov. 30. For

more information, contact Jane Eimers at New Horizons, 667-3058.

### Immigration Talks

The effects, impact and problems of immigration will be the topics of an open panel discussion that will take place in the Segerstrom Auditorium at the South Coast Repertory, Nov. 14. "The Drama of Immigration" is the title of the talks that will begin at 4 p.m.

For more information call, (714) 957-2602.

### Voting fever

Elections for the Board of Trustees for the Rancho Santiago Community College District will be held Nov. 8.

### Mathers from pg. 1

(June Cleaver) became good friends, this was not so for those in Leave it to Beaver.

"Believe it or not, we never had any arguments the whole time we worked together. We're all good friends and I think that came through on the screen," he said.

Last March, the original cast (minus the late Hugh Beaumont) re-united for a two-hour special Still the Beaver.

"It was easy to find the rhythm of our characters because they were familiar to us, as opposed to creating new characters from an author's mind," he said.

Mathers offered that it is possible but improbable that the series will start again and speculative at best that there will be a sequel to Still the Beaver.

He said, "Perhaps five years down the line we might look at

how the characters have developed, but it takes a long time to put these things together. Everyone has their own careers at this point."

Mathers has joined Tony Dow (Wally) in various stage ventures, such as So long Stanley and Boeing, Boeing and hosts The Jerry Mathers Gathering on KEZY-FM.

"I had been working a lot and decided to look for something to do in the L.A. area. I did a guest spot and it got such good response they decided to do it on a regular basis," he said.

Just how often the radio program will air is uncertain. Right now Mathers is optioned for the next year by an independent film company to star in a Peter Sellers type spy spoof, and most of the filming will be in Europe.

### Calendar

Today  
Real Estate (Seminar)  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
\$25

SAC W-101  
Nov. 5  
Football

Palomar & SAC  
7:30 p.m.

Eddie West Field  
Free with ASB card or \$2

"Expressing Yourself Through Language of Clothes"  
Seminar  
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
\$35

Adult Learning Center  
Cabletalk

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
\$35

SAC R-113  
"The Home-Based Business"

How to Find, Start, and Promote one  
9 a.m. - Noon  
\$25

SAC D-210  
Careers in the

Computer World  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
\$35

SAC D-204

50s-Plus Club  
Fall Dance

6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Club members \$1.50

Non-members \$2

Johnson Center

"Trust Deeds, Foreclosures, Bankruptcy and Pitfalls of Creative Financing"  
9 a.m. - 12 p.m./1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
\$25

SAC W-101  
Nov. 6

Magic Mountain Days

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
\$5.95

Nov. 8

Homecoming Elections

Need ASB card to vote

Northeast corner of

Johnson Center

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Nov. 9

Older Adults Day

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Free

Johnson Campus Center

"Suddenly Single"

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
\$30

U-204R

"On My Own Again"

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
\$6

U-201A

Nov. 12

Football

SAC & San Diego

1:30 p.m.

At San Diego

Nov. 13

Magic Mountain Days

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
\$5.95

Lynn Logan Talks

to Singles

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
\$20

SAC U-201A

Edwards Mansion and

San Bernardino Museum

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
\$12

Nov. 16

"What's Your Style"

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
\$6

Fullerton College

Nov. 17

Singles Travel Club

presents:

Get-Acquainted singles

travel evening

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SAC U-204 DEF

## 'Stop Gap' lifts spirits high: Senior citizens show spunk

by Gene Ascherman  
Staff Writer

Autumn Glory is the theme for SAC's fifth semi-annual Older Adults Day. This fall's event is set for Wednesday, November 9, and it is sure to be a blast.

Following registration, Stop Gap, a theatrical company consisting of five full-time professional and other volunteer talent will perform on the balcony of the Johnson Campus Center with a mixture of dialogue, mime, music and

"We always look forward to performing at colleges since the environment is so uninhibited." Stop Gap

humor.

The group's Victoria Bryan said, "Stop Gap generally performs for senior citizens in rest homes, recovering alcoholics and abused children at the Alber Sitton home to name a few. Stop Gap entertains groups of all ages, usually with

creative dramatics designed for the situation."

She added, "We always look forward to performing at colleges since the environment is so uninhibited, our performance on Nov. 9th will be both presentational and participational."

Three seminars will be offered to older adults: "Laughter and Healing," with Edie Van Till, an active senior who has defeated cancer and survived heart surgery; "Insurance — Buyer Beware," with Insurance Consumer Advocate Harry Thal; and "Total Fitness for Seniors," with SAC's Ross McDonald, who has been instructing physical fitness for senior citizens for about a year and a half.

Maryanne Weber, a participating senior member of Fitness for Mature Adults, states, "All of us in Mr. McDonald's course have gained greater direction in life through his programs of diet, rest and exercise."

Emphasizing cardiac output more than perspiration and fatigue, McDonald said, "We take pulse checks two or three

times every workout."

"Concerning their enthusiasm, he added, "Students in Fitness for Mature Adults have a lot of drive. They really pick up things, especially on a long day."


Older Adults Day also boasts a Christmas Boutique which, according to Senior Services staff member Marian Mumby, will have only hand-made craft work and baked goodies. She said, "Last spring the baked goods disappeared almost immediately, so get there early."

"Students in Fitness for Mature Adults have a lot of drive. They really pick up things, especially on a long day."

Ross McDonald

Mumby added, "Autumn Glory has been on the drawing board for the past six months. We're already planning for next spring."

With the exception of the boutique and a \$2 buffet luncheon for seniors only, Autumn Glory is free.



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## Homecoming Court Candidates for 1983

Front Row: From left, Imelda Gonzalez (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), Debbie Folcarelli (Christian Fellowship), Susanne Woebken (Softball Team), Candice Chambers (Women's Basketball Team), Sallie Salinas (Football Team), Yoshie Nakano (International Students), Christina Harer (Ridgerunner/Ski Club), Mindy Sue Garner (Soccer Team), Teri Parson (Men's Water Polo Team). Back row: Christina Masaniai (Pacific Island Students Association), Carolyn Marshall (SAC Men's Basketball Team), Jodie Wood (Cross Country Team), Karianne Gooldy (Golf Team), Dori Rice (Basketball Team), Sherri Rose (Track Team), Laura Jensen (Pre-Law Club), Linda Hannah (Black Student Union). Not Pictured: Sylvia Melendez



Rick Peoples/el Don

## Homecoming Week offers Polynesian fun

by Pitsa Thompson  
Staff Writer

The fact that Homecoming Week honors Alumni annually as an American School tradition, doesn't mean that its schedule of events is always standard and predictable.

And this will be proven during the Homecoming of '83 at SAC, as it has lots of surprises in store and additional fun for everybody.

During this busy week that will begin on Nov. 14 and end Nov. 19, there will be contests, dancing, football, and other

entertaining events along with delightful food and colorful atmosphere.

"The theme will be Polynesian this year," said SAC's Coordinator of Student Activities Darlene Jacobson. She added that flowers and leis will be sold throughout the week, and the winners of most contests will receive cash prizes.

"Homecoming means fun, and I look forward to it," said Laurene Davis, a full-time student in Economics.

"I even bought a new outfit especially for this," she added. "Not only that," her friend

Susan Fields who is majoring in Business interrupted, "but mid-term exams are over, and you really feel like celebrating something."

However, behind the scenes, a beehive of workers are busy with the responsibilities of carrying out those activities that will make this event a success.

"The court elections will start a week before Homecoming," said Valerie Pryer, ASSAC president. "Anyone with an SB card can vote." She added that the winners will be kept secret until Nov. 15, when the final judging will take

place.

Here is a list of the events of this Homecoming '83:

Monday, Nov. 14, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Dunk Tank-South Side of Tessman Planetarium

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Homecoming Court Judging-U-201A; 6:15-7:15 p.m. Entertainment - light food.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 11:45-1:00 p.m.; Banana Eating Contest, Races and Tug-a-War, North side of Johnson Center

Thursday, Nov. 17, 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Slave Auction, Baby Bottle Swigging Contest,

North side of Johnson Center

Friday, Nov. 18, 11:45-1:30 p.m.; Contest, Luau, Slave Day, Coconut Cream Pie eating, Limbo, Polynesian Dance Participation, Costume Judging, Other Entertainment - PISA in the Amphitheatre.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:10 p.m.; Pre-Game/Coronation, Football Game, Half-time, Dance and Reception.

This year's celebration of the returning of SAC alumni is sponsored by ASSAC.

# TONIGHT

# CHICAGO



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November 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 & 27

Performance times: 8:00 PM Thursday through Saturday, 3:00 PM on Sundays

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Book by  
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Lyrics by  
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## Whatever happened to a country's free destiny?

President Reagan didn't stop to take a public opinion poll before invading Grenada last Tuesday, so it is a little late to wonder about what he might have or should have done.

Critics of the military action range from a host of world leaders and liberal politicians here, to some of the students and educators rescued from the island themselves.

The point is that we are there now, and we should comment on that.

The Congress is invoking the War Powers Act, which means the Marines should be out by Christmas.

We think that's a great idea, only it's 60 days too long.

Few people in this country, or in other countries who are roundly condemning the US occupation of Grenada, would question Reagan's right to protect American citizens abroad.

If we invaded Grenada to protect the Americans there, mainly the hundreds of medical students on the island, why are we still there?

Why are we arresting the Marxist leader Hudson Austin, and setting up the last British Governor General on the island, Sir Paul Scoon, to head a new government?

Of course, the United States has military interests in Grenada. Its position as a possible jumping-off point to protect our oil interest in nearby Venezuela cannot be denied.

But our mere presence there smacks of neo-colonialism, and the flood of hostility from all parts of the world toward us should indicate even to Reagan and all his Reaganites that we are in the wrong in this case.

The Americans from Grenada are safe. We have already put enough other Americans in Khaki green in jeopardy in Lebanon, El Salvador and a long list of other hot spots around the world.

As Reagan's control over the press weakens and more stories surface about negative aspects of our presence there—such as the bombing of a mental hospital to rescue Scoon—are reported, we can better criticize the event itself.

Right now we should let our leaders know how we feel about the following situation—the occupation of a foreign country that we have no right to control.

el Don



by Rick Peoples  
Co-editor

Each time the door swung open, the small bell attached to the inside handle would bang silently against the glass. It had lost its ability to ring long ago.

The chime came from the old doughnut shop, the one with the wooden tables, padded chairs and stainless steel napkin holders.

The new place featured Formica table tops, plastic napkin holders, and those swivel chairs that are attached to the tables and are impossible to get into.

The doughnuts were the same—full of sugar, devoid of any meaningful nourishment. Just the way I like them.

Face it. At one time or

## Doughnuts: The hole truth

another, all of us end up at the doughnut shop on Sunday morning.

As my son pressed his nose against the Windex-clean glass protecting the wares, another customer was ordering "all I can get for three dollars."

Obviously, he had little imagination when it came to choosing doughnuts. But he made up for it with his legionnaire's hat, long braids with feathers, and more gold chains around his neck than Mr. T.

As my doughnuts found their way into a very large box, I noticed a group of about 15 men standing outside, sipping coffee and chowing down the cheese Danish.

Some of them were dressed in fatigues, others in the same uniform they wore to work everyday. Since I live near the National Guard Armory, I recognized all the

signs of a weekend maneuver.

I wondered how tough you could get on a full stomach of coffee and cheese Danish.

The door opened again and "a nice older couple" walked in. "Mom" sat down at a table while "Pop" did the ordering. For them, this was the way it had always been and always will be.

At least some things, like door chimes and nice older couples never change.

A young mother was on her way in with her little girl in tow. She, the little girl, was still wearing pajamas and holding a stuffed animal. She paused to harass my son with her bear.

I scooped up the box and headed for the car.

The nice old couple breezed past me and slid into a bright red Porsche 928.

Nothing stays the same.

## Remembering veterans

It is a little ironic that we will be celebrating Veterans' Day this year when so many of our military personnel are fighting all over the world.

Veterans' Day was originally celebrated as Armistice Day, the last day of World War I.

Unlike Memorial Day, which is set aside for us to remember our war dead, next Friday is a day to celebrate peace and those currently serving to maintain that peace.

For many of us, the holiday is now just a day to goof off and relax. Consider, however, some of those Marines in Beirut, or in Lebanon, or anywhere else around the world and how relaxed they can be on this day, or any day for that matter.

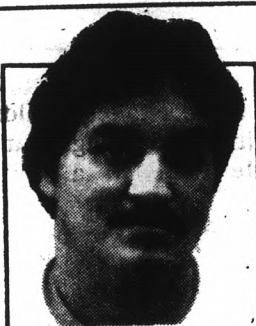
So, while there is nothing really wrong with just taking a day off, we should still remember why and how we still have that luxury.

There are those people who, regardless of their personal political persuasion, will put their lives on the line to protect the folks back home.

We all tend to disagree with the military decisions of our country's leaders at times, but who can disagree with the sincerity of the guys right in the middle of the fighting?

So take the day off but remember what it is all about. Holidays are for remembering, and this one should be something special in these times even to the most cynical among us.

el Don



by Junior Arballo  
Co-editor

What people will do to save a buck.

As if all life depended on these individuals saving that one single marker.

Of course, I am talking about those who try to skip out on paying their dollar to park in the pay lots on campus. Those sneaky people have scams they try to pull on our school officers.

The scams are as different as the number of people that try them.

First, there are those who sit and wait for those already parked in a space to leave. They may sit for hours, just waiting for the unsuspecting parker.

The Wait-for-the Space guy.

## Parking lot pranksters drive around the rules

Then, there are those who have already gotten a ticket and hold on to it. They pull in to their new space, pull out the past ticket, place it on their window and hope the school officer does not take a close look at the windshield.

The thinking here is that the officer will just pass by the car assuming the party has already been caught.

The Tacky-Ticket-Taker guy.

Sometimes, there are those who think they can come here, park their car, go to and from class and make it back before the officers make their rounds.

This culprit has the toughest job of all the parking criminals. They have to be able to figure out if the local peace officers have already made the ticket busts.

Then, they have to make

it back before the cops made their second rounds.

The In-and-Out-Dasher Prancer.

Sometimes it is not the hardened parking criminals that try to park without paying.

Having exactly one dollar in change is not as easy as it seems.

They try to slip in, maybe, 85 cents and hope the officer understands that it was all the change they had.

Sometimes it works, sometimes it does not.

The Short-Changer-Parker-Hoper.

Since I do not have a parking sticker, I have been a witness to many of these scams.

Well, I am almost late for class. I hope this guy parked in space No. 178 gets out soon.

I only have 82 cents.



## The creative mind is dead

by Howard B. James  
Staff Writer

Technology has played a major role in the development of this country, yet the time has come for us to evaluate its effect upon us individually.

As far back as when framing the Constitution, our founders hotly debated whether to permit industry to enter the new nation. People like Thomas Jefferson feared that the agrarian beauty of the land would give way to industrial slums like those of England if it were allowed here.

Later, individuals such as Ralph Waldo Emerson questioned technology's emerging role in the United States. After years of weighing the pros and cons for the issue, Emerson came to the conclusion that modern technology stifles the creative mind.

We need only to look about

us today to verify that Jefferson's fears have become a reality. But is it possible to show evidence supporting Emerson's conclusion?

It has been concluded that the majority of protesters during the 60s were Humanities majors who had come to the realization that their high-tech society no longer needed them. Out of fear and frustration the

### Commentary

artisans attacked the system that shunned them.

The demonstrations were of little value because those protesting had no viable alternative to the existing government.

It has been over ten years since the Counter Culture has faded away. Yet we should not look at this era of American

history lightly. The 60s represented the culmination of 200 years of apprehension.

The era signed the last dying gasp of the creative mind and spirit.

Today, we live in a time of advanced technological imagery, of computerized graphics and word processors. Nearly every moment in which we are awake our senses are assailed by the multimedia.

Lulling us into a false pretense of creativity, television and movies — to name the two most powerful influences — robs us of all incentive. They create mirror images of technologically induced pseudo-individuals.

Emerson was correct: We are numbered, processed and programed. All we need is to be wound up and pointed in the desired direction.

### Letters to the editor

#### BSU shoots down tuition

El Don,

As a minority student, and as a representative of black students here at SAC and abroad, I feel an obligation to address the issue of tuition for community colleges.

I must first begin by stating distinctly that I am firmly against tuition. I speak on behalf of the Black Students Union.

We are diametrically opposed to the governor attempting to balance the state budget by making students pay the price for state bureaucracy, especially when there are so many other alternatives, and so many gainfully employed and incorporated businesses who escape tax responsibility by the existing loopholes.

The means by which "Duke" proposed just do not justify the means. Granted, tuition would help balance the state budget, but

it would also result in the loss of a projected 20 percent of the minority enrollment, which in turn would increase unemployment.

If we wish to become a viable part of the American mainstream and reap the benefits then we must politicize and become a part. Nothing will happen for us unless we make it happen. We must stop sitting idly on the roadside of persecution and walk together on the main road of execution.

And to the black students: If we are to have a say in our educational and economic fate, then we must speak up before and not after the crime.

Power, and particularly black power, concedes nothing without a demand. We may not get all that we pay for in this world, but it is certain that we must pay for all that we get. The choice is ours — pay now, or pay later.

Kristin Crawford

## One dawn, their's was not to reason why

by Leon Raya  
Staff Writer

Barely a shimmer of light could be seen. The early morning air was cold and crisp and the young man's breath hung in the air.

He could hear the crashing of the waves upon the shore and the steady mechanical drone of the engine behind him.

The warmth from those who were riding with him and the echoes of their breathing reminded him that he was not alone at this task.

Still, he could not help but feel isolated and alone, here now in this place far away at a time when only a few nocturnal predators would be awake.

He remained silent trying

not to think of places and people in times past. He tried to concentrate only on what he was told he must do, what he and the others must accomplish.

But he was young and this was difficult to do.

The craft hit a large wave and the sour smelling wetness of the ocean water surprised him as it breached the sides and slapped him and the others harshly. The dampness of his fatigues only enhanced his lonely feeling.

He grasped his weapon more firmly than he ever thought he might have to. It was cold and unyielding but he felt a degree of comfort in its presence. The crashing waves grew steadily

closer and he knew that the moment he had always been told to prepared for was shortly at hand.

Quickly the thoughts, the reveries of home and family filled his mind. He thought of his younger brother who would be asleep in the bed and room that were once his. He could see his father and mother rising, making their way about their darkened home, preparing for what they believed would be

just another routine day.

He heard several rapid pops. They reminded him of the firecrackers he used to light as a child. There were several more, and then came the command to prepare.

Slowly the beads of sweat rolled down his forehead.

"Be ready," he thought to himself, "you've been trained well, now use it."

He noticed that sounds of the breathing of those around

him had grown more rapid. He thought for a moment that he could hear their heartbeats.

The gate to the craft was opening and he caught a glimpse of the beach ahead. He recalled what he had told his parents before he had left the last time.

"Don't worry, I am 22 now and can take care of myself."

He prayed to God that he was right and then entered the shallow waters off the shore of the faraway island.

## 'Papa Bear' gone, but not forgotten

by Bill Agius  
Staff Writer

Hot Dogs, a large fire and the world's tallest building, are just a few things that has made Chicago a famous place.

On Feb. 2, 1895 a man was born in shy town who altered the windy city and ultimately changed professional football.

His contributions to both the game and the people around him will be remembered forever.

This man, George Halas, known to the sporting world as "Papa Bear," died Monday evening, Oct. 31st.

Halas, 88, left the city of Chicago and the athletes with memories and accomplishments that will never be challenged.

Halas was not only the winningest coach in pro football history (326 wins, 150 losses and 30 ties) but was the foundation that the National Football League stands upon today.

He stepped down from coaching in 1968 and up to the chairman of the board for the Chicago Bears.

In 1925, Halas convinced Red Grange to turn pro for \$100,000.00 and Illinois' Galloping Ghost became the first of the great gate attractions.

Halas was also the first to bring in daily practices, the use of game films and a team band.

The fact that he turned the game of football into a big business stands out in the minds of fans everywhere, and this writer (a former resident of the windy city) will never forget his legend.

Under the leadership of Halas, the Bears won the world's championship 7 times and finished second 13 times.

To list the many things that this one man did for football I would need an entire book to make it complete.

Gale Sayers, Dick Butkus and George Allen, to name just a few, worked with and beside Halas. His 60-plus years will be remembered by all the people he dealt with as the most dedicated time anyone has put in to improve the game.

I was in Chicago Monday when Halas died. The city and the reactions of the people were as though they had just lost a close relative.

I feel that NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said it best when he commented that Halas was the National Football League.

# el Don

Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

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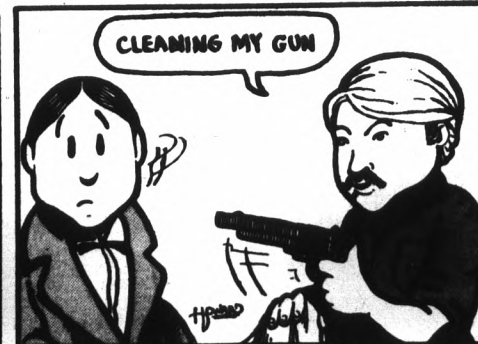
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Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the el Don newsroom (C-201, Humanities Building) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit letters submitted.

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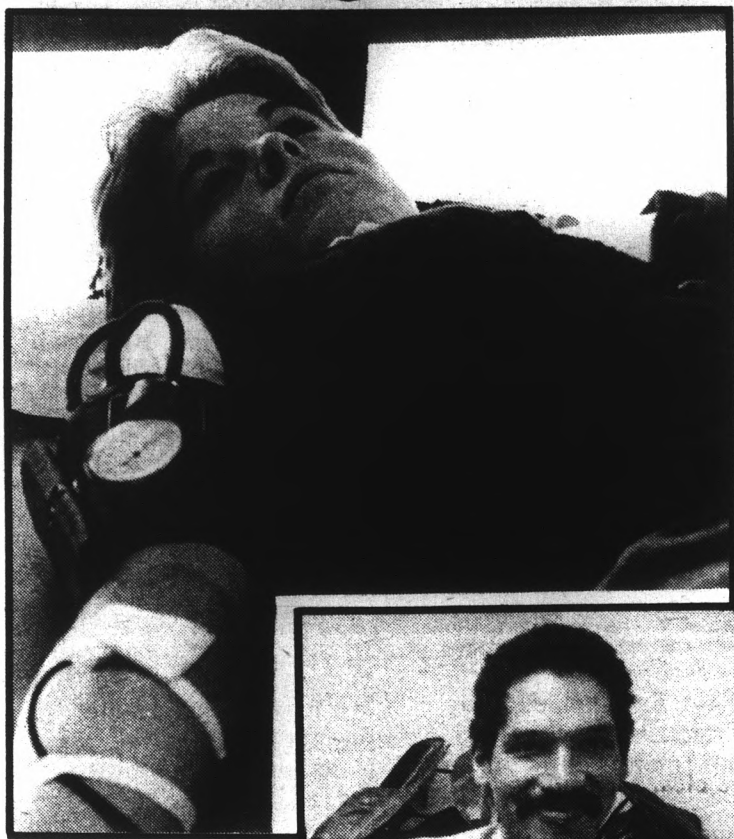


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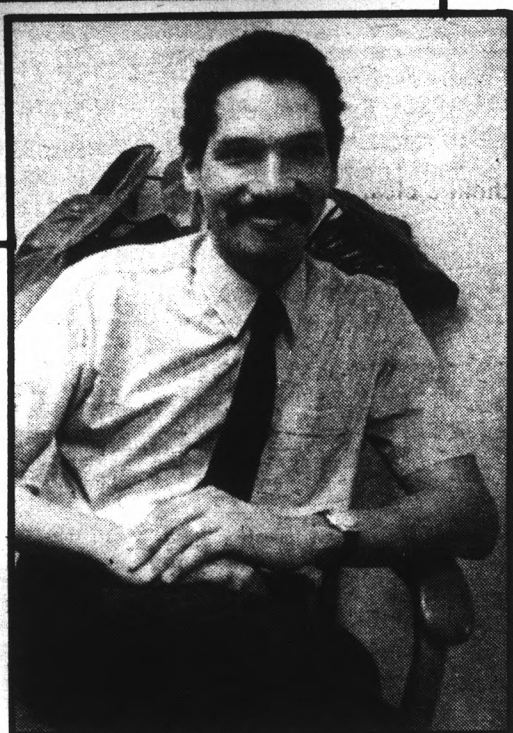
el Don, Friday, November 4, 1983

## Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

# Tragic disease carries fear with danger



Art Wheelan/el Don



At top, Lisa Rova donates blood at Red Cross' blood drive at SAC. Below is Dr. Bocachica of the Special Diseases Clinic for County Health Care.

by Gelia Dolcimascolo  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Oct. 26, was Blood Donor Day at SAC.

Even before they signed up to give blood, potential donors were handed a printed flyer prepared by the American Red Cross. The leaflet requested that individuals consider whether their blood "could pose an undue risk to patients who would receive it."

Five diseases were listed that a person might be carrying, yet not feel ill. AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, was the first on the list.

According to a Sept. 1983 U.S. Department of Human Services Bulletin, "The No. 1 priority of the U.S. Public Health Service today is a new disease called...AIDS. Since AIDS was first reported in the United States, in mid-1981, the Public Health Service has received reports of more than 2,200 cases with a case mortality rate of almost 40 percent."

The bulletin defines AIDS as a "serious condition characterized by a specific defect in natural immunity against diseases."

AIDS is often fatal. It is not the immune deficiency but the ensuing opportunistic infection that can cause death to the AIDS sufferer.

AIDS has become a national epidemic.

Nearly 95 percent of AIDS patients fall into one of four "high risk" groups: sexually active homosexual or bisexual men with multiple partners (75 percent); present or past

abusers of intravenous drugs (17 per cent); Haitian immigrants to the U.S. (five percent) and persons with hemophilia (almost one percent).

Dr. Sudhir Gupta, Professor of Medicine and Chief of Immunology at UCI Medical Center, said the center is "following closely 20-25 cases of patients with symptoms of lymph gland enlargement." All are adult males, but are not yet designated as AIDS patients. The center has five or six suspected AIDS patients a week. About 15 to 18 have AIDS, while 50 have underlying immunological deficiency.

"It is important that nobody should be panicky that you can get AIDS through casual contact. It is transmitted sexually, through blood factor or from mother to (unborn) child through the placenta," he said.

"AIDS is less contagious than many infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, that people can get from passing on the street."

Dr. John Bocachica, Medical Director of the Special Diseases Clinic for County Health Care said, "People... walk in (to the clinic) of their own volition." He is also V.D. controller and medical officer for the Communicable Disease Treatment Services.

"We see people coming in for information... almost every day... A lot of these patients need a clinician to listen (to their concerns). Lay information is alarmist; one has to glean the truth from what one hears," he added.

"AIDS can be a devastating

disease... It is not a gay problem, because it can affect women and children with varying degrees of risk."

Although all confirmed AIDS patients in Orange County are male, extremely concerned women come in to the clinic as well.

Pamela Wasz, Public Relations Assistant for the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross, dispelled myths about AIDS and blood donations.

"There is absolutely no way you can contract AIDS from donating blood because the bags and needles are used only one time and are sterilized."

Executive Director Niles Merton stressed, "The center provides services to gays and non-gays. We do not discriminate."

The center's Public Education Program provides seminars, peer counseling and public information about AIDS, while Patient Support Services (PASS) offers diagnosis, hospice, free counseling, in-home support, hospital visitation, free legal aid and funds when they are available.

Currently, 23 patients use PASS services. Merton anticipates that number to climb to 80 within the next 90 days, however. He said that although the frequency of reported AIDS cases is tapering nationally, in Orange County it has increased radically in the past few months.

Persons can contact the center by calling one of the following AIDS hotlines: 534-3261, 534-0862 or 859-6482.

## TV screens pose hazards

by Gene Ascherman  
Staff Writer

Video Terminal Tedium, (VTT), has become a nationwide concern for clerical and corporate management.

The expanding use of computers has put them in a position of vulnerability to employees who complain about headaches, eyestrain, blurred vision, doubling of vision and irritated eyes.

Not everyone complaining of the symptoms related to VTT can be labeled a hypochondriac. Many computer programmers and computer-aided engineers spend a major portion of each work day concentrating heavily on the information being displayed on a cathode ray tube (CRT).

Data Entry operators are practically inseparable from the machines they use. More and more telephone operators are using computers in the automated office environ-

ments which make interfacing with today's public a possibility.

Most of these individuals are good, valuable employees trying to accomplish their daily objectives.

SAC's daytime computer operator, Burt Level, has over 10 years of experience in data processing. Level works at SAC's Computer Center and supervises the on-line user system.

According to Level, he has not experienced any problems with his health as a direct result of exposure to a computer terminal.

He said, "If anything could be considered hazardous here, it would have to be the amount of noise which comes from the machines themselves, especially line printers."

Mrs. Yolanda Rayn, SAC's Data Entry Supervisor, has 14 years of experience in data entry. She is exposed to a CRT

about three to four hours a day and about eight hours a day during registration.

Ryan said, "I personally have not experienced any problems related to computer terminals, but I wouldn't rule out the possibility that it could happen to others."

Television screens do omit small amounts of radiation and computer users work closer to these screens than most people watching television at home.

Larry Eldridge, a marketing representative with International Business Machines Corporation, related the conscientiousness of IBM towards the design of the computer terminals.

"IBM has manufactured computer terminals using cathode ray tubes since the early to mid-60s. Our cathode ray tubes have a more eye appealing green foreground and adjusting knobs which enable the users to set the workstations they're using to a level of brightness most desirable to them," he said.

Even the buttons on our machines have a matted finish which avoid glare and are easier to read," he added.

He also mentioned that research has enabled IBM to introduce a computer terminal which has a flat, space saving, plasma gas terminal which eliminates the use of a cathode ray tube.



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# Seminar gives 'burn out' combat strategy

by Rick Peoples  
Co-editor

One by one, each of the ten people in the room described the environment they worked in.

A top manager in a large corporation related, "Have you ever watched Hill Street Blues on TV? Take away the guns and that's my office."

What they were all describing, according to psychologist, Gayle Levine, are situations for them, could lead to occupational burnout.

She was leading them through a five-hour seminar last Saturday at SAC called "Recharge Your Mental Battery," offered through Community Services for \$30 a person.

Levine said that while in the past, the traditional burn out case was someone in a helping profession—police, teachers, social workers—she has found that "anyone can burn out."

Some of the key indicators of burn out are she said, the feeling that you have nothing left to give, extreme fatigue even after long periods of sleep, and a change in the way you treat other people.

"I call it the Mr. Spock Syndrome," said Levine. "When you get past a certain point, a coldness sets in. It is, 'Captain, that does not compute.'"

Levine became involved with burn out research when she found herself suffering from the same symptoms working as a psychologist with the Whittier Union High School District. Levine was dealing with hundreds of troubled youths, and she started feeling like Mr. Spock herself.

She attended a burn out lecture by Dr. Christina Maslach six years ago, started corresponding with her on the subject, and eventually began teaching a course on burn out at California State University at Fullerton.

She not only completed a masters degree in psychology there, but also eventually wrote her book, *I Quit-A Guide to Burn out Prevention*. She now offers seminars on the subject, does in-service work for large corporations, and has appeared on KABC Radio with Michael Jackson to discuss the subject.

According to Levine, once you recognize the symptoms of burn out in yourself, the next step toward solving the problem is to find out more about your own personality.

She uses a simple personality test to identify whether a person is more introverted or extroverted, more sensing (logical) or non-sensing (intuitive), a thinker or feeler (some reason out a problem, others feel their way through it) a judger or a perceiver.

She described the two types in the last category with an example: "A judger is an organized person who makes a list of what they need to do each day and follows it. A per-

ceiver might make a list and then lose it."

A combination of these traits makes up each individual's own personality type, which can conflict with what a person has to accomplish on the job.

For example, constantly ringing telephones represented annoying interruptions for the introverted sensor type secretary in the group. She needed uninterrupted time to accomplish her goals.

For an extroverted, feeling perceiver, the phones could just be part of a random, disorganized, "normal" day.

What causes stress for me, and possibly burn out, is okay for the other.

"I don't tell anyone to quit his or her job," Levine said. "But there are things you can do to lessen the stress."

She suggested a 20-minute break every day to separate "work" from "home." Without a clear separation, the two can come together in what Levine called "The Big Blur."

And she provided specific activities for every different personality type in the group to balance the stress particular to each. Perceivers need to do something random each day, she counseled, while judgers need to accomplish a specific goal, like sewing a complete dress, or reading a book.

At the end of the seminar, the burn out cases were obviously in better spirits. They had identified what was causing them stress, learned why their own personalities contributed to burn out, and had planned an attack to solve at least one problem.

One said, "I am relieved and satisfied. I can apply this right down the line."

Another remarked, "I came looking for a cookbook answer to my problems. I didn't find it. But for me, that's okay. I know that now."

Both conclusions, while very different, represent a successful solution to the problem, according to Levine.

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She says there are a few traditional guidelines for behavior but no grand solutions. People must work out their problems and with a little help through personal feedback and inspired confidence, people can learn to cope.

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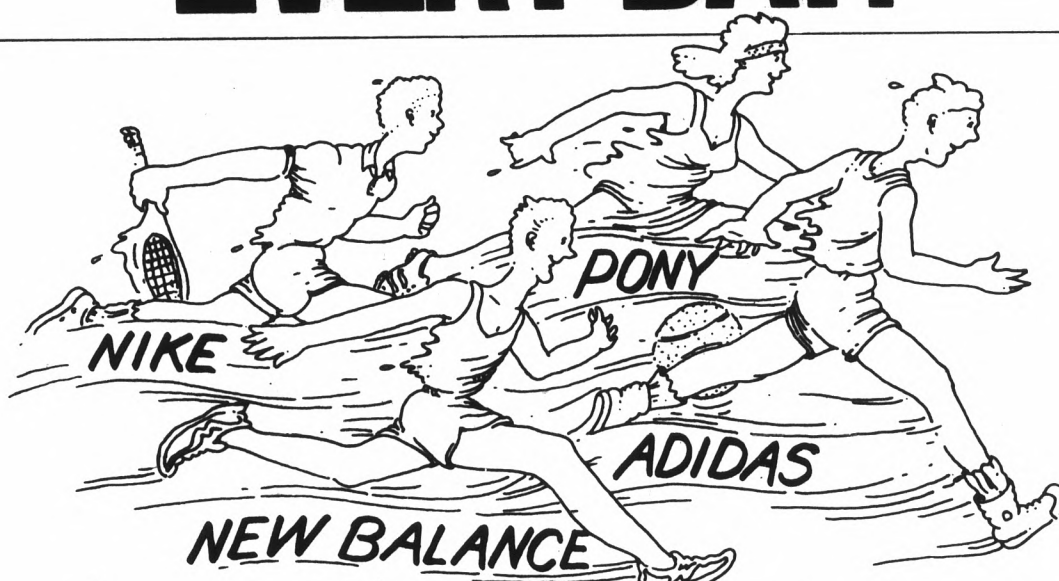
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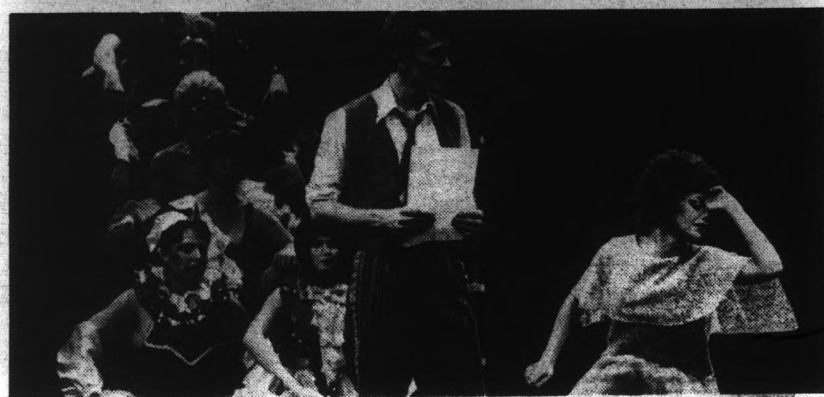
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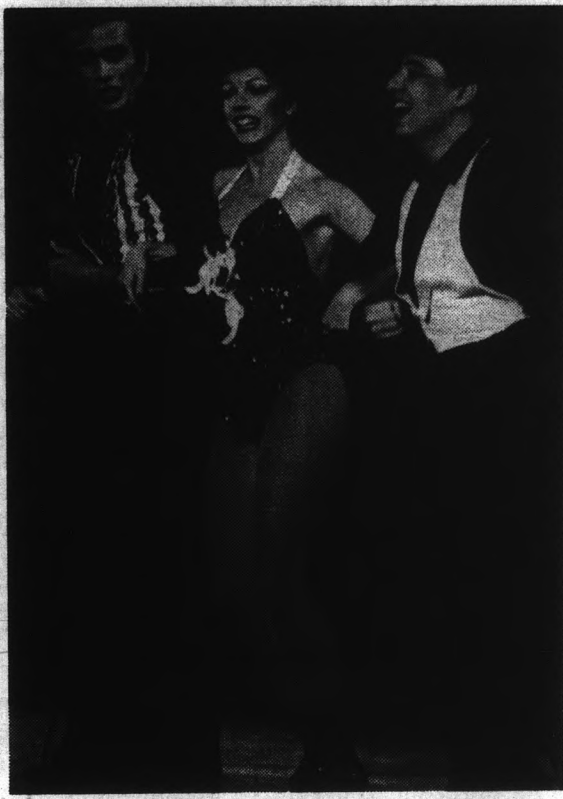




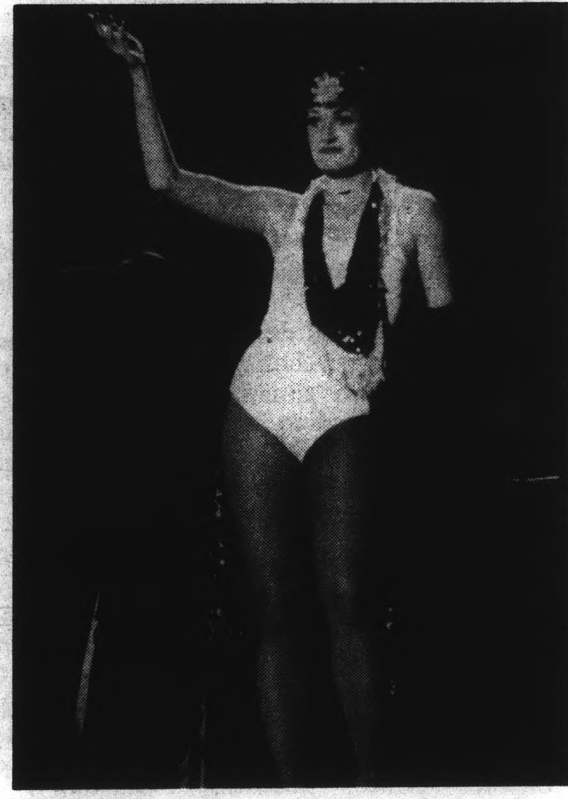
## True story unfolds in 'Chicago'



Top: Billy Flynn (Richard Kinsey) preps a nonchalant Roxie (Dena Drotar). Bottom: Roxie feigns for the jury.



Roxie in natural form showing her lawyer how she'll woo the jury in the song "Razzle Dazzle."



Velma (Lisa Spell) reveals her true feelings for Roxie in the song "I know a girl."

Art Wheelan/el Don

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by Dennis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

A question often asked of art is whether it imitates life. For the musical *Chicago*, the answer is yes.

The show is based on the real life murder trials of two women and the public sympathy they seductively aroused.

It was a spring day in 1924 when Chicago police found Mrs. Beulah Annan drunk and listening to "Hula Lou," a Hawaiian foxtrot over and over again on a Victrola.

Harry Kolstadt, a man Mrs. Annan admitted to having been fooling around with for months, was hunched against her bedroom wall with a bullet hole in his back. Mrs. Annan confessed to the crime.

When she was arrested, there was plenty of public interest in "Chicago's prettiest prisoner." Her lawyer, W.W. O'Brien, claimed that she had confessed under the influence of alcohol and entered a plea of self defense.

Once in jail, she was befriended by Mrs. Belva Gaertner who was also awaiting trial for murdering her lover.

During the trials, the two women received the attention of the press with open arms. Chicago Tribune reporter Maurine Watkins drew comparisons between them.

Watkins made light of the women's attempts to turn the courtroom into a three ring circus.

During the Annan trial, the defendant made it known that she was pregnant. Illinois law prohibited expectant mothers from being executed. She never did have the baby.

Letters of sympathy along with flowers and proposals of marriage poured into Annan's cell. She had attained, for the moment, a certain star status.

As one might guess, an all male jury (four bachelors) voted to acquit Annan after only two hours of deliberation. A few weeks later, Gaertner was set free.

In her final notes on the Annan case, Watkins wrote, "So Beulah Annan, whose pursuit of wine, men and jazz music was interrupted by her glibness with the trigger finger was given freedom by her beauty-proof jury."

When Gaertner was found not guilty Watkins noted, "This is another of those women who messed things up by adding a gun to her fondness for gin and men."

After the trials, Watkins went east and entered a playwriting contest at Yale. Her original version of *Chicago* opened in New York in 1926.

After playing 172 performances on Broadway, the play moved to Chicago in 1927 for a nine-week run. It was at this time that Gaertner saw the play and quickly recognized herself in the character of Velma.

She said, "There I am! I was supposed to be the most stylish, and the reporters all called me 'cabaret butterfly.' This play's sure got our number, ain't it?"

It is not known if Annan ever saw the play or if she knew that her personality was portrayed through the character Roxie. Annan died in 1928 in a sanitarium.

Annan had divorced her husband Al, who stood by her during the trial. In the play he is given the name Amos. The lawyer W.W. O'Brien is the character Billy Flynn. The unfortunate Harry Kolstadt is given the name Fred.

Aside from being a documentary on the trials of two women, *Chicago* attempts to show how the channels of justice can be twisted. This is all accomplished with good humor through the play's many song and dance routines.

SAC's Theatre Department has been in preparation for tonight's opening of *Chicago* for many weeks. When the curtain rises at 8 p.m., the story of Annan (Roxie) and Gaertner (Velma) will be re-enacted once again.

by Nico  
Staff

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# Astronauts are highlighted in historic film

by Nicole LaBerge  
Staff Writer

History has brought us tale after tale of heroism and valor but until now it has always seemed so old and distant.

The Right Stuff is a film with a fresh story of American heroism, one that needed to be told.

The United States' history in space began in 1958 with the launching of Project Mercury. It was actually set up in a panic following the Russian launch of Sputnik I, the world's first satellite to orbit the Earth on Oct. 4, 1957.

The title, The Right Stuff, refers to the qualities of the men who were not only willing to risk their lives but to go beyond that. They came through the experience after pushing it to the limit, and nearly dying, over and over

again.

The astronauts of the Mercury program achieved instant fame. The Right Stuff is their story as well as their wives and the test pilots they began their careers with.

One of those pilots was Chuck Yeager, portrayed expertly by Sam Shepard. Yeager was the first man to break the sound barrier in 1947, flying the Bell X-1.

He was one who definitely had the "right stuff," continually going beyond the limits and coming face to face with death more than once. He defied the government on their new space program saying that he didn't want to be a "lab rabbit."

After the Mercury program was announced, a search was conducted to recruit the seven US astronauts. Excluding

Yeager, many other test pilots were interested in being in the space program. At the Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the physical testing began to weed out the less-than-perfect specimens.

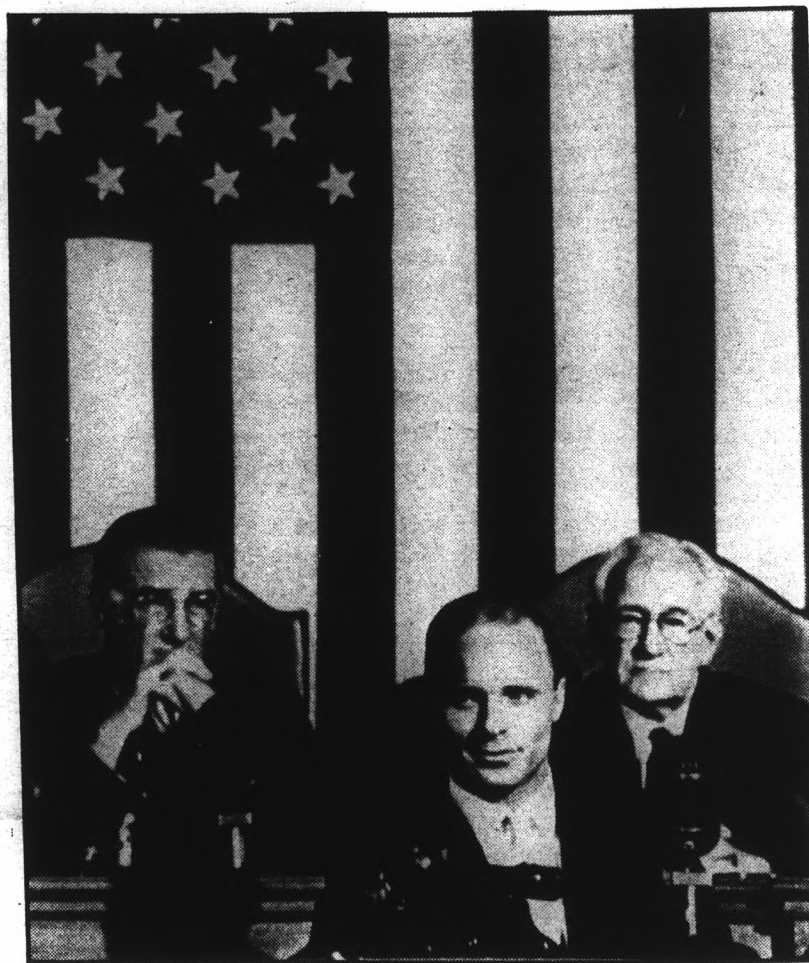
Of over 500 men who were scrutinized originally, the final seven were chosen. On April 9, 1959, the names were given as follows: Alan Shepard, Virgil Grissom, John Glen, Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, Gordon Cooper, and Donald Slayton.

These men went through the most rigorous physical testing ever conducted on a group of human beings. Each was subjected to every imaginable stress that doctors and engineers could invent. The public had watched their incredible efforts and now their heroes had emerged.

Among these men, John Glenn, became the natural-born leader. He had a tremendous speaking ability with the public and became, to them, the portrait of an astronaut. He helped to create the clean, wholesome, devoted husband image given to the Mercury crew.

Glenn became a public hero figure and quite an important symbol of the 50s and 60s. The role of John Glenn is played by Ed Harris, who does him great justice.

The question has been raised if the film could possibly have an effect on the next presidential election which Glenn will take part in. This movie could definitely refresh the public's memory of Glenn, but then again, he did not solicit its



John Glenn speaks to the House of Representatives. From left: Donald Moffat as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Ed Harris and Jim Hendricksen as Speaker of the House.



From left: Scott Paulin as Deke Slayton, Dennis Quaid as Gordon Cooper, Charles Frank as Scott Carpenter, Lance Henriksen as Wall Schirra, Ed Harris as John Glenn.

making.

The Right Stuff, an extremely entertaining film, should not be given such a political air because there were so many people involved in its making. Every aspect of the film is carefully thought out and credit is due to the makers.

The photography and special effects are spellbinding and create even more fascination for the space program and possibly brings us a bit closer to it.

All politics aside, the filmmakers have the "right stuff."

The Right Stuff, a Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production of a Phillip Kaufman Film, stars Barbara Hershey, Scott Glenn, Dennis Quaid, Sam Shepard, and Kim Stanley. Based on a book by Tom Wolfe, The Right Stuff was written and directed by Phillip Kaufman, and was produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff.

## Trend shows new stars covering old music

by Randy Jay Matin  
Staff Writer

What is that ringing in my ears? NOS-TAL-GIA.

By definition, nostalgia is a homesickness or longing for things far off in time. But today, nostalgia often reflects the music of the last 20 to 30 years.

One recent example is the new Linda Ronstadt album, What's New, predicted here recently as a sham. The album has entered the national Top 10 after only three weeks. So the question we need to ask is: Who is buying this stuff?

Two rock shows over the weekend helped to put things into a little more perspective.

The first was a 60s revival show sponsored by KRLA at the Forum. The bill included Rick Nelson, The Righteous Bros., Jerry Lee Lewis, The Association and Little Anthony.

The Forum was about 2/3 full. The audience was generally older than at most rock concerts with very few single persons.

Some comments overheard explained the audience's expectations for the show. One gentleman commented, "This kind of music relaxes me."

The gentleman seated behind

this writer said, "You're a baby. So is she (indicating his date). This is the kind of music I was listening to before the Beatles. And I haven't been too happy with where the music has gone since. Now I take my kids to see concerts such as the Stray Cats and Adam Ant."

Trying to determine who would attend the Taco show Oct. 23 at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach was more difficult.

The first thing noticeable was that Taco only drew a few hundred people. This could indicate that his audience buys records passively for personal

enjoyment, not caring to go to concerts.

There were many single ladies in the audience who sang along, clapped in time and applauded wildly.

Apparently they were charmed by Taco with his black coat-tails and white gloves. This is a little hard to believe, because Taco, possessed of only the most minimal vocal talent, takes every opportunity to mug for the audience, winking and rolling his eyes with a plastic smile earned from too many years on the European equivalent of the Holiday Inn circuit.

But the question still remains, because there must be enough people, somewhere, to put both his album and single into the National Top 20.

The best answer available is that this music is for a new

audience we never knew existed. They are silent, yet strong in numbers. They may be uncomfortable with both rock and country. They are you and me and all of us: The New Middle America.

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# Recruiting local athletes

*Athletic Department moves to acquire more in-district players*

by Junior Arballo  
Co-editor

There was something missing from the flavor of athletics at SAC three years ago.

Athletic Director Roger Wilson said the flavor missing was local.

Local players, that is.

The SAC athletic program three years ago was one that did not reflect what community colleges should have been doing, according to Wilson. Now, he said, SAC is trying to get that local flavor back in the Don sports scene.

"We are now concentrating our efforts in recruiting local athletes," Wilson said. "We are trying to get away from going after players from out of district and out of state."

A look at the football roster from two years ago shows that over half of the players were from schools

**"Before, the local high school coaches used to tell their players not to come to SAC..." - John Featherstone, Recruiting Coordinator**

from outside the district. This year, Wilson said that 80 percent of the players are from within the district.

Recruiting coordinator John Featherstone said SAC is trying to make the school more appealing to local high school athletes.

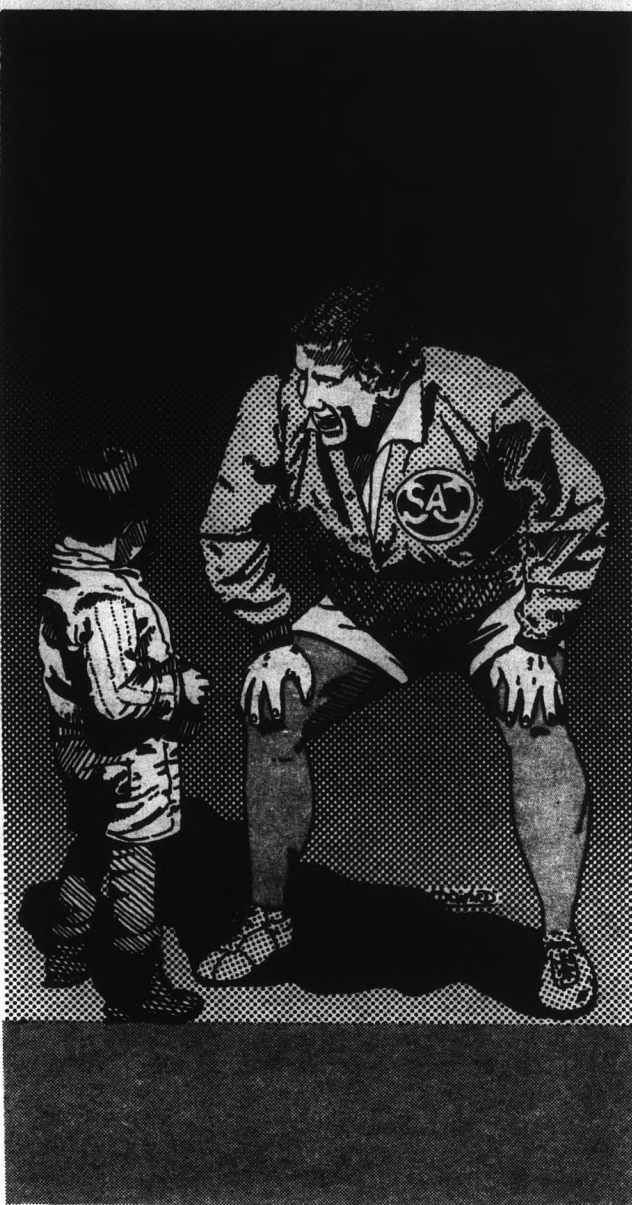
"Before, the local high school coaches used to tell their players not to come to SAC because they would never get any playing time," Featherstone said. "Now we are changing that."

Featherstone said the school did not try to recruit local players before because some of the coaches felt they could not win with local athletes. He said that is not true.

"It (winning) may not happen right away," Featherstone said. "But soon the benefits of our work will show in winning records for all our teams."

The coordinator said the recruiting process starts off with the initial contact of a senior athlete by the school in the form of a letter. This letter explains to the athlete that SAC is interested in him/her as a student athlete. Soon letters are sent to the players' parents and coaches.

The prospective athletes, according to Featherstone, are sent Christmas cards and phone conversa-



tions take place assuring the players that SAC is still interested in them attending school here.

For the football players, he continued, they are invited to a barbeque where a highlight film is shown to entice players.

"We try and do things here like the four-year schools do," Featherstone said. "Only our budget is not nearly as large as some of the other schools are."

Wilson said winning is very important to an athletic

program, but that it is not important enough to sacrifice the in-district athletes.

"We are here to serve the community around us," Wilson said. "That is what we should be doing."

"Because of the attitude of some of our past coaches," he said, "we did not try and get these local players. We began to change that attitude two years ago."

SAC Chancellor Bill Wenrich said the school's past reputation was well deserved because of its past record in recruiting in-district athletes.

"We (the administration) put some pressure on the athletic department to get the local athletes more involved in our sports programs," Wenrich said. "The community also had some input into the change."

Wenrich said that it is more difficult for SAC recruiters because of the number of high schools in the district. There are only 11 schools in our area, according to the athletic department and Wenrich, and other schools have up to 30 schools to choose from.

"With those kinds of numbers," Wenrich said. "It is tough for our school to compete against the others."

**"We (the administration) put some pressure on the athletic department to get the local athletes more involved in our sports programs." - Chancellor Bill Wenrich**

But I think we still can."

Featherstone echoed the same thought about the number of schools in SAC's district. He said that competing against schools like Fullerton and Cerritos Colleges is not fair.

"They can pull from 30 schools," Featherstone said. "And we can only pull from 11. It gets a little better in football because we play in the Mission Conference and those schools are closer to us."

The cost of recruiting for the athletic department is very minimal, according to Wilson. The only real cost is the price of the stationery of the letters to the athletes, he said.

The other cost, Wilson said, is the gas mileage we pay the coaches when they go to the different schools.

"Most of the cost of the other things comes from the teams themselves," Wilson said. "They raise their own funds."

Featherstone said the change in recruiting attitudes will show in winning records for most of the teams within two years. In football, he said, it may be sooner.

## DON'T BE A SPACE CASE.

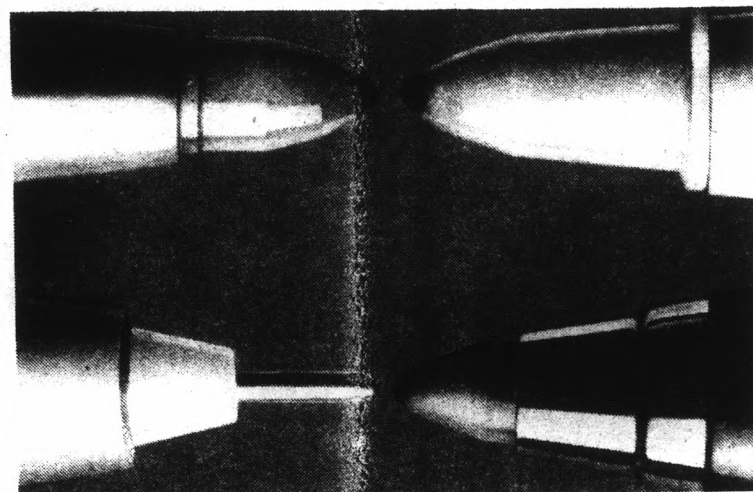


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SAC almost hibernates

Coyotes (Dons) play bear in league

by Arturo Nunez  
Staff Writer

It is known that bears hibernate in the winter, but seeing the Coyotes (Dons) fall asleep in autumn with the Golden West Rustlers in their sights seemed strange.

Furthermore, anyone who plans to hibernate usually gets enough supplies to survive during the storm, hoping not to run short before the season ends.

Fortunately, the Dons awoke from their lethargic sleep, defeating Fullerton College 3-1, gathering two more points for their winter supply.

The SAC soccer team dropped two valuable points in its two previous games, and in the one against last place Golden West, the Dons were almost embarrassed.

The Dons, who won their first three games in the conference and tied Cerritos, were supposed to rout the Rustlers, who have not yet won a game this season.

But the Dons were not able to beat them Oct. 25, and only could tie the game seven minutes before the end, in one of their worst performances this year.

Coach Justo Frutos said.

"They (the players) were really apathetic in the game against GWC. I don't understand why they played like that. When they play against a good team, they play as they know and even better, but against a bad team they play as bad."

Aldo Flores commented, "Because the potential of our team and the talent we have, we thought, we were going to win with our presence in the field, but we did not."

Last Friday against Fullerton, the Dons seemed to be confused about the result of the game against the Rustlers and they were unable to score in the first half of this game.

Raul Rodrigues, who shot the ball over the defense and into the upper right corner of the Fullerton goal.

At this time, the Dons were all over Fullerton's goalie, and two minutes later Victor Lucatero marked the go-ahead goal for SAC.

The Dons kept the pressure on Fullerton, but they missed an opportunity to increase the score.

Melcho Lopes came off of the bench to score the third goal for SAC five minutes

before the end of the game.

With this result the Dons interrupted their sleep, getting back into the winning track and a undefeated season.

Frutos said, "The awakening of the players could never come more timely, because they have to win two crucial games if they want the championship."

SAC plays on the road against Orange Coast College, its archrival at 3 p.m. today.

The play against Cerritos Tuesday, who is tied with the Dons for first place, at 3 p.m.



SAC's Mario Ceja (dark jersey) pursues the ball in a recent soccer match against Cerritos College. SAC tied in that game 1-1 but Tuesday Cerritos lost to Orange Coast 3-1 leaving SAC all alone in first place.

Sports in brief

Hoopsters begin season

With only one returning letterman, the SAC men's basketball team opens its season with a non-conference game at home, Nov. 18 in Cook Gym at 7:30 p.m. SAC will host Saddleback College. Rich Thomas, a 6-7 forward from Foothill High School, will try to lead the Dons to a successful season. Last season Thomas averaged 12 points per game while finishing second in assist and third in rebounding for the team.

Runners in finals

The SAC cross country teams competed yesterday

in the South Coast Conference finals. The results were unavailable at press time. The men's team went into the final meet with a dual meet record of 3-4 while the women went in at 2-5.

Golf tourney set

The 11th annual RSCCD Veterans' Day Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled to be played at the Willowick Golf Course Nov. 11.

The tournament is open to the first 25 foursomes and any employee and guest of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. The cost is \$20 per golfer.

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Map showing location at E. Chapman Ave. Downtown Orange



# Netters in tough race

by Marilyn Williams  
Staff Writer

Coach Warren and her smart thinking Dons women's volleyball team shutout Mt. San Antonio Friday night with scores of 15-8, 15-12, 15-8 and 11-12 at MT. SAC.

With a small crowd looking on, the Lady Dons were able to maintain their second-place standing in the South Coast Conference.

SAC's women's volleyball team has been in first place in the league since the season began-but after being beaten by Orange Coast, two weeks ago, they are now set in a three way tie with Cerritos and O.C.

Friday's game with Mt. SAC seems to have been just a practice game to some of the members. From the way they described it there was no competition.

"It wasn't a tough game at all, but we had to play it," said Karen Cochran, the team's

captain. She went on to rate Mt. SAC's team as a "five" on a over-all-scale of 10. "They've lost all of their games this season so far," explained Cochran.

"MT. SAC plays a different type of game," commented Warren.

"They're not a good team but they play hard with what they've got," she added.

The Dons seem to be a solid group. Made up of 16 individuals. A strong unit as one, but yet independent of each other and still being able to complement one another with the skill and grace that they've demonstrated on the game floor.

Thus far the season hasn't been too bad to the Lady Dons. They've won six out of eight games towards the run for the championship. However, Warren points out the need to tighten up on certain moves and plays pertaining to the game.

"We must strengthen our

scrappiness. We must start picking up everything that is thrown at us and get it over the net. "We haven't been doing this. That's why we lost to O.C.," said Warren.

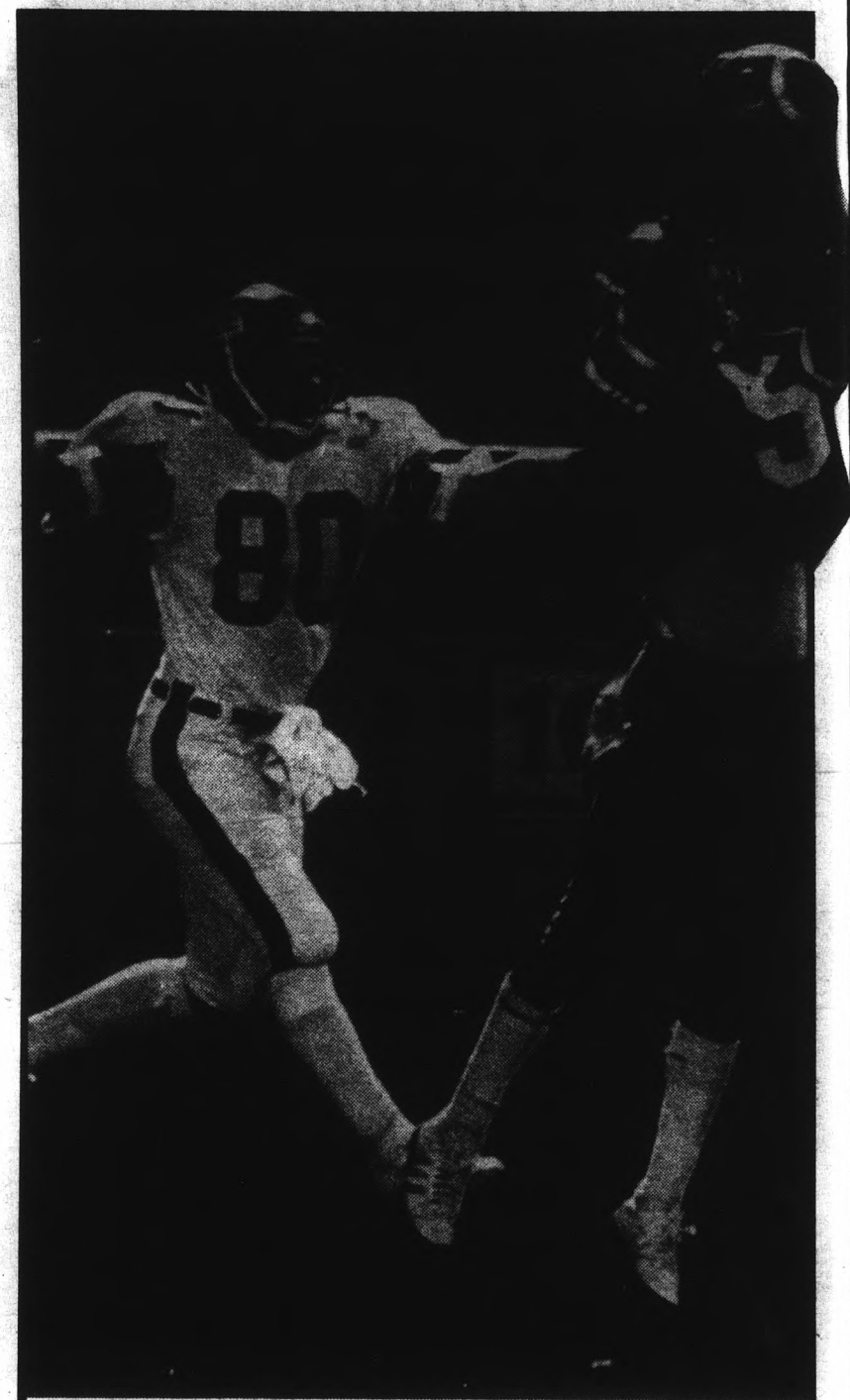
"But, we shouldn't have lot to O.C. We won the first two games and lost the last three, their momentum was up and ours wasn't. It was that simple," said Cochran.

"We try to beat the teams in our head and with our skills," stated Sherri Smith, who is an outside netter. "Everyone has tricks that they use, but we use our smarts," she said.

"We are always out to win. We try to know what teams are strong and what teams are not," added Cochran.

According to Warren, "Golden West and Cerritos will be the hardest teams to beat. We have two days to practice and to be ready."

The Dons met Golden West on Wednesday here at SAC only to be defeated.



## Picked off!!!

SAC defensive back James Boyd (5) intercepts as pass in a recent game against Citrus College. Tomorrow the Dons will be taking on Palomar College at Eddie West Field in the fourth Mission Conference game for the Dons, the contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Last week SAC upset Riverside College, 26-25 in the Dons' first league victory.

SAC's secondary will be tested by the Comet quarterback as Palomar leads the Conference in passing. The Dons so far this season have intercepted 17 opponent throws.

Art Wheelan/el Don

# Poloists explain tough losses

by Steve Howe  
Staff Writer

After losing two very important league games to SCC rivals Fullerton and Golden West in the final 10 seconds of each game recently, along with having lost twice to Cerritos and once to Golden West last year, it was time to analyze why the Dons' water polo squad has come up short in these matches.

"First of all, all three of these teams, (his own and the other two), are very close in talent," Coach Bob Gaughran said. "So anything can happen and usually does."

But, the Dons also have shown certain tendencies or

habits in games where they've struggled.

In both of the previously referred to games SAC got behind in the first quarter, and according to many players, are not usually a fast starting team in terms of scoring.

Then the Dons would fight back to tie and take a lead only to succumb, be retied and lose with less than 10 seconds left.

According to Gaughran, in the game against Golden West, it took the team time to get oriented.

"We had to adjust to their bigger pool and Mike, (the goalie), never really became accustomed to the floating goals there," Gaughran said, "he lost

his concentration again at times."

However, the game against Fullerton was at SAC, but the pattern was the same.

"We've gotten behind in big games and had to dig our way out of a big hole, especially on the road," Don Wetteland pointed out.

Chuck Spencer added that after fighting back to tie and getting the lead, there was a tendency to let both teams back into the contest.

"I've seen us become overconfident. In certain games with four minutes left, we'd start celebrating too soon, not realizing that our job isn't done," he said.

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by Dennis  
Staff

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